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NORWICH BULLETIN

worning two men pleased not guilty to sharges. They were Alden Hays, 25 of No. of College street, Providence, R. I., harged with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor, and Charles W. Yerkes, 22, charged with in-

Hays was fined \$190 and costs, tots!—
Ing \$113.19 and Verkes paid a fine of \$5
and costs amounting to \$75.15. Hays did
not have the cash and left his automobless as security for the fine and for set—

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when he heard a car coming speedily lowards him from the rear. He pulled Providence machine sideswiped the wa-gon and pulled off both rear wheels. S. McCready officiated. Burial was in letting the body of the vehicle drop to the new Williamntic cometery. the ground. The automobile did not keep and the horses which had become The automobile did not be bridge over the Willimantic river. Termalinski retained his precarious position on the seat but as the porses got just over the center of the bridge on the Columbia side another automobile tame into view. The car was owned by Maurice Keefe of Andover and riding in it were Charles Segus his wife and two children. The horses were runting far apart and taking up most of the road with the result that the wagon sole crashed through the windshield and passed between Mr. Segur and one of

tians no one was injured.

In the meantime the Providence men were stopped in the yard of the home of Ind a bent muguard. They told Mr. practice of law and writing editorials. States that they had just hit the wagon In 1913 President Wilson appointed him and believed both horses to be flead assistant secretary of labor. In the bridge was leard. The position on the bridge was leard. The position of the property of the players being the position of the players being the position of the putnament. MacArthur and Officer Annual C. E. Dean, champion of the Putnament MacArthur and officer was a property of the players being the position of the putnament. and a bent mudguard. letson went to the scene. As the treu-ble had started within the city limits to men were placed under arrest. Have was under the influence of liquor out Yerkes, who was riding with him. was a gallon jar bearing the label with Garmalinski and Keef was agreed that they would leave car as security until they procured

Mike Maliga was fined \$1 and costs, mounting to \$7.15 for assaulting his ife Helen. Upon receiving a call the

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Maliga said that the only reason he his

not put to plea on the charge of reck-less driving of his automobile on Main street Friday. The case was centinued until Monday. November 13. Bongs of \$200 were furnished by a local man Anderson drove the car which collides with the bicycle ridden by Wilfred A. Gagnon, badl yinjuring the latter.

the two cash and left his automolies as security for the fine and for setlement of damages to two vehicles.

The two young men were on their
way from Providence to witness he
Brown-Yale football game at New Habrown-Yale football game at New Haconducted a committal service. The
two Frank Garmalinski of Pucker
street, Coventry, was driving his two
horse wagon along Columbia avenus

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bearers were Florimond, Joseph, Vicstreet, Coventry, was driving his two
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The two providence to witness he
conducted a committal service for Robert Gov.

The funeral services for Robert Gor is him from the rear. He pulled don Brown were held Saturday after-bank on one side of the road near noon at 1 o'clock from the home of his Sentral Vermont crossing. The parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clifford

the ground. The automobile did not towards and the horses which had become trightened belted and ran down towards the belted over the Willimantic river. Melia Twomey, Mildred Asplnwall, Sathabeth of the Willimantic river. all are urged to carry their purses with them when they go to the polls, as girls will be stationed at each one.

based between Mr. Segur and one of the community forum in the town hall Sunday evening.

Except for slight cuts from broken Nov. 12, the speaker will be Louis freeland Post, former assistant secrehe meantime the Providence men tary of the United States department topped in the yard of the home of of labor. At the age of 21, Mr. Post Stater just over the bridge was admitted to the bar and from that they were fixing their radiator time on has devoted his efforts to the bent mudguard. They told Mr. practice of law and writing editorials.

E. Dean, champion of the Putnan C. E. Dean, champion of the Land. Country Club, and C. L. Booth of the Providence Country club. A nine-hole match game was played. A good num-ber followed the players over the

ucile, which was heard Saturday orning before the justice of the peace declaton in favor of the defendant to recover costs was rendered.

resulted from the sale of an automo lar weekly confest among the members of the boys department of the Y. M. C. A. Staniey Sawicki was first and kendall Fullerton second. The Pirates were first, the Yanks second and the Glants third. The team standings to date are: Glants 29, Yanks 29, Pirates

21 and Reds 17. In the individue standing Stanley Sawicki ranks first, D Russo second and E. Redman third.

Commander A. F. Benner presided over the regular bi-monthly meeting of Francis S. Long Fost, No. 30, G. A. R., which was held Saturday afternoon at the jost headquarters in the town build-ing, with six out of the thirteen mem-bers nevert

tertaining Mrs. Moon's brother and fory of this town but that it will mark

amily, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Gray the most rigid adherence to party lines. Now Haten. Philip and Richard With the new list of voters made last. With the fown of Griswold now has month, the fown of Griswold now has the leader of a new D. a. R. Auction club which Mrs. John L. Leonard is the leader of a new D. A. R. Auction club which he recently entertained at her home. Miss Louisa Staebner of the Y. W. C. at New Haven spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Staebner.

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Miss Mary Hinds, daughter of P. J. the two men whose names will appear as the candidates for representative. Here-two men whose names will appear as the candidates for representative. Here-two men whose names will appear as the candidates for representative. Here-two men whose names will appear as the candidates for representative. Here-two men whose names will appear as the candidates for representative. Here-two men whose names will appear as the two men whose names will appear as the candidates for representative. Here-two Have always reported at previous elections, an excess of marked ballots, police by those who desired to split their tickets. In connection with

Brown-Tale game in New Haven this fact, the moderators have had to throw out many ballots that in their displier, ir and Mrs. Eugene J. Randall and ighter, ir ene A. attended the function of allghter, irene A, attended the fu-eral of Mr. Randall's syster, Mrs. Ad-le Bowen in Dapielson Saturday.

Dr. Laura Heath Hills is the guest of er niece, Mrs. John J. White, Jr., ef Ar the last town election held here Oc-tibler Ind. The moderator, Warden Joseph H. McCarthy was obliged to discard a number of ballots that were polled just as bank and valueless as a vote, as they her niece, Mrs. John J. White, Jr., ex. Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Fenton have as a guest. Mrs. Fenton's sheer. Mrs. Roland Rumford of Uxbridge. Mass.

Mrs. George W. Avery of Franklin was a week-end guest of Dr. and Mrs Clarence E. Simonds. Mrs. Eugene Lewis and Mrs. William in the circle over the top of the column

L. Champlen spent Satisfulay in Hartford.

Miss Alice Sweeney attended the varsity dance at Storrs college Saturday
evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin L. Brown of
East Hartford were week-end visitors
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men voted, and the list showed that it

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Rec. C. A. Voorhees, M. D. Philadelahla

was a week-end visitor with relatives Mrs. E. B. Latham has as guest Miss Frances Palmer of Canterbury. Peter Morin, formerly of this city, and for some time of Bolyoke, has been transferred from there to the Williman-

Company and begins his new dpties this (Monday) morning.

Miss Bertha Weeks of Norwich at-

tended the Academy-Windham game here Saturday.

Mrs. Florence Rogers Storrs of Hart-

ford is spending a short vacation at her home in this city.

Miss Alice Sullivan is visiting friends and relatives in Boston, Mass.

Gerald Brooks of New London spen

the week-end with friends in this city.

Marcelle Obernesser of New Haven
spent the week-end with his parents in
this city.

So far the only observance planned for Armistice day is the annual social and dance under the auspices of the YD association of Williamntic. The dance will be held in the state armory.

COLCHESTER

Curry of Lebanon were callers here

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald K. Brown and

STAFFORD SPRINGS

nonths' visit with relatives in Italy.

out Sunday evening, next Tuesday's

JEWETT CITY

A ballot to be counted, must, even if I

Sunday the train one to leave here at 11 a. m., scheduled to connect at New London for New York, did not arrive until after 1 o'clock. Passengers desiring to reach New York were left waiting at the switch. One of the contributory causes to the long delay was at Blishop's arounds of miles show the town.

a rouple of miles above the town. The dispatcher was up against a crossing problem, ranking with some of the old railroad puzzles that used to go the rounds. The siding did not hold enough

Sun-Maid

is desired to vote it straight, bear an (X)

IFE isn't worth living if you're so weak and rundown you can hardly drag yourself around. If the rich red blood, full of health

and vigor, were primping through your veins, the joy of life would come back soon enough! Gude's Pepto-Mangan has worked this many for thousanger will do the same for you. Take it for a short time and see how your health and strength improve. Your druggist has it—liquid or tableta, as your prefer.

Gude's

Jack Lazinsk of New York is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Lazinsk, on Hail's Hill avenue. on Hail's Hill avenue.

Louis Alexander of the Hopyard was a caller here Saturday.

Saul Agranowitch of New London was the guest of his brother Joseph on South Main street Friday.

David S. Day and two friends from Bridgeport were in town the past week hunting.

Wogster lodge, F. and A. M., held their regular meeting in Masonic hall Friday evening.

Sanford Tew of Salem was calling on fire for New York a young man, and arrive in the Grand Central station as Mark Twain says in another age, with whis-

friends here Friday.

Leonard Siebert of East Hampton was a week end caller in town.

Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Stebbins motored to Middletown Friday.

A new connect walk has been to the chorister and organist at St. Many connect walk has been the chorister and organist at St. Many connect walk has been the chorister and organist at St. Many connect walk has been the chorister and organist at St. Many connect walk has been the chorister and organist at St. Many connect walk has been the chorister and organist at St. Many connect walk has been the chorister and organist at St. Many connect walk has been the chorister and organist at St. Many connect walk has been the chorister and organism to the chorister and th years has been the chorister and organ-ist at St. Mary's church, is giving up her A now coment walk has been laid in ont of the new bathhouse on Mill ist at St. Mary's church, is giving up her position. Sunday James Olsen played the first time. He will take her place permanently. Mr. Olsen is a pupil of Prof. Frank L. Farrell of Norwich, and is a musician of more than ordinary accomplishments. He is taking advantage of every opportunity available, to perfect himself as a musician.

Mrs. Sarazin, remembered by many as Miss Therrien, was interested in all public and church work. She is an accomplished musician and choir leader, proving in both capacities an efficient asset to St. Mary's church. "Steeple" Tom Fitzpatrick left town Mr. and Mrs. Ike Cohen motored to ew London Saturday. Edward and Irving Jones and William

Mrs. Bessie Kingsbury left town Saturday for their home in New York after spending the season at their summer home on Broadway.

The selectmen held a meeting in their In the news of Fifty Years Age section room in Buell's block Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Phelps were week
end callers in town.

In the news of Fifty Years Ago section in Saturday's Bulletin, there appeared the story of how Mrs. Charles H. Fauning of Jewett City was injured in Norwich by a stone which was thrown through a car window in which she was a passenger. Some of the older residents recall the time and remember the particulars well.

No orders for coal have been reported as counterpanded yet, with the mild weather local people are heating their homes with wood and oil, both of which are supplied in unlimited quantities.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Swift and Mr. and Miss Mary Purcell, aged 64, died at her home on Center street early Friday morning as the result of an attack of

was a young girl.

The funeral was held at St. Edward's church Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock flov. Felix J. O'Neill officiated and burial was in the Catholic cometery.

The water in the borough was shut off again Sunday from 8 o'clock in the afternoon. Rev. Felix J. O'Neill officiated and burial The golden chrysanthemums, a hardy was in the Catholic cometery.

The water in the borough was shut off again Sunday from 8 o'clock in the morning until 5 o'clock in the afternoon. The Main street, those of Mrs. John C. water company is having the mains Hawkins, Miss M. A. Burdick, Mrs.

Hawkins. Miss M. A. Burdick, Mrs. Charles Frye and Mrs. E. A. Faust.

A Jeweft City man tells of being in Maine. Twelve years ago election day, and seeing two Canadian blue jays pecking at the bait in a beer trap, set in a clump of black alders near a small pond. Sheriff and Mrs. Sidney A. Brown of New London were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Hiscox Sunday. There was a large altendance at the Mansueto has returned from a three According to the forecasts of political leaders on both sides in Griswold, given

BRIEF STATE NEWS

Essex-Frank H. Parmelee, H. Ross Perkins and William G. Sizer were vis-tors in New London, attending the sec-nd anniversary of the Nonowaniuc Haymakers' association

Middletown LeRoy L. Cannon, died at his home, No. 142 College starcet. He was born in Cromwell and was in his twenty-eighth year. He was a son of Charles M. and Jennie Duncan Cannon, Millord-D. A. Mulbolland, assessor, has been officially appointed fuel admin-is trator of the town of Milford and its New Haven-A reception will be given

Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. James Rowland Angll from 4 to 7 o'clock to meet Mrs. Charles Hyde Warrend, wife of the new dean of the Sheffield Scientifi

Torrington, former sciectman in New Hardford, is a patient in the Litchfield county hospital here suffering with a fractured hip, received when he fell on trolley car.

New Hartford—At a meeting of trolley car. were when received from the distributor's

fire department in the fire house a new constitution and by-laws were drafted. Twelty-seven active members were placed on the list and they expect to bring the fotal to forty. New Britain. The city meeting board at a session lasting less than five min-utes adopted a resolution to issue \$100. the October election, when the town went democratic by the largest majority it its history, practically 2004.

At that election only two-thirds of the men voted, and the list showed that it lacked 6, of showing half the women, as having visited the polls. Thesday, only in extreme cases will any voter wait for the conveyance operated by the coromittees. The fact that Michael E. Shea is the democratic candidate, and Dr. George H. Jennings the republican, is, as the managers of the campaign declare, enough to insure Griswold's largest vote, and with no visable reason, but that a record will be established for a strictly party vote.

Sunday the train true to leave here as

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of the water bonds. Chairman W. L. Hatch of the water board explained the work for which the money will be expended.

Cheshire—The Cheshire Garden club met at Miss Mary Baldwin's Miss Rirke of Waterbury showed pictures and gave an interesting talk on native trees Miss Ritth Mands Bogart having resigned as treasurer, Mrs Milton Hall was elected in her place

Hartford—About twenty-five prisoners of the 125 confined in the Hartford County jail have been found to be carriers of diptheria and two prisoners. Guisseppe Luci and George Hamlin, are

nospy change manipulators. Eibert Roy and Joseph Gagnon, both of Mon-treal, Canada, are in custody at the Iocal police station, charged with having worked their game in at least two places in Torrington.

Manchester According to the new voting the just completed there are 6.175 names on the Manchester voting list. Male voters outnumber the women by nearly two to one, there being 4.196 mon registered and the number of women registered is 2.959.

Naugatuck—The largest vote ever cast cast in the history of Naugatuck is expected at the gubernatorial election Tues-

pected at the gubernatorial election Tuesday. Interest in the election appears to be greater then in it was two years ago, notwithstanding the fact that that was the flist time women voted.

Themastes—The smoker given by Alexander Gregorch post, Veterans of Foreign Wars in Weltons hall was well attended and proved to be an enjoyable affair Among the Waterbury guests present were "Peter Shea and Jerry Griffin president of the T D. thub.

Handen—Gilda Rebucci. 56, of 2562 Whitney avenue, Centerville, while riding a bicycle along Dixwell avenue, near the end of the trolley line, was struck by an automobile trock owned by George Spediev of New Birtain, and driven by Andrew Tess, also of New Britain.

Ansenia—The Democrats of the Second ward held a well attended rally at

Assessia—The Democrats of the Sec-ond ward held a well attended rally at the cornier of Myrfle street and Beaver street. Mayor Mead, P. B. O'Sullivan and Leo MoNoy spoe. The principal speaker of the evening was Sheriff T. L. Beilly of Meriden, candidate for re-elec-tion.

TO PREVENT MRS. HALL

APPEARING BEFORE MURY

New Brunswick, N. J. Nov. 5.—(By
The A. P.)—The prosecution in the HallMills murder investigation. It became known tonight, intends to avail itself of every legal right to prevent Mrs.
Frances Noel Stevens Hall, widow of the slain rector, from appearing before the grand jury, which probably will convene finis week for an inquiry into the crime.

Mrs. Hall has expressed a willingness to sign a waiver of immunity in order to get her statement before the inquisitoral body. The widow would make her ples to sppear, it was understood, on the

ground that she regards herself as have tent of \$10,000," the letter continued, as-ing been put under suspicion by the ac-serting that the writer had speculated. ing been put under suspicion by the account given the authorities by the socount given the authorities by the socalled "eye-witness." Him. Jane Gibson. Under the New Jersey law she is
entitled to the opportunity to clear herself of this suspicion.

The counter-movement of the prosecutor to prevent her appearance, will consist of an attempt. If was said, to have
the grand jury deny this permission
while the authorities will decline to serve
a subpoens. Without either of these,
Mrs. Hall would be unable to have her

a subporta. Without either of these, Mrs. Hall would be unable to have her attempt reviewed by the grand jury. District Alforney General Mott, special presecutor conducting the investigation of the state, will be in New Brunswick en Thursday, according to present reports, to prepare for the presentation of the case before the jury.

James Mills, widower of the slain we-man also expressed a willingness today man also expressed a willingness today to appear before the grand dury.

"They know my alibi," he said, "and I'm perfectly willing to appear before the jury."

the jury."

Local authorities said tonight that, through the discovery of a new witness, they had been able to account for almost every momen of the time of Mr. Hall between the hour when he was called from his home on the night of September 14 until after 3 o'clock when the

tember 14 until after 9 o'clock when the shootings are believed to have occurred.

The new witness is said to be David Speller, a grocer, and his story, which rout to reach the Phillips farm, is that indicates that the rector took a little used he met a that answering for Halla description on a road begond the end of the trolley line by which Mr. Hall is known to have ridden from his home to the city limits.

or v stock shindres

New York, Nov 5.—Assistant United States Aftorney Mattuck, yesherday admitted that detectives were seeking Charles Fieldnieel, president of Addison, Procibir & Company, securities dealers, on a charge of high the mails to defraud after Samuel Osterwell, secretary of the boncern, made public a letter alleged to have been written by Fieldnieel, indicating that he contemplated subcled and admitted borrowing funds for unfortunate speculators. The letter, written on the company's stationary, was dated Wednesday.

One complainant against Fieldnieel is

sering that the writer had speculated, lost and that several deals on the strength of which he started buying a home, had fallen through. He appropriated to his own use, the letter said, money which he had induced Judge and Mrs. Thomas false stock tips.

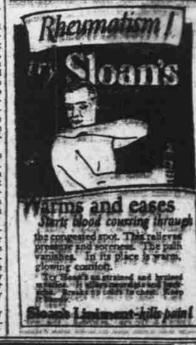
sion to Judge and Mrs. Thomas. Say any wife and sister-everybody-gambles "The letter said Fieldsteel's wife was ignorant of the situation and that he had

told her he was going to Boston and would return by Friday. WILLIAM H. VANDERBILT FINED \$25 FOR SPEEDING

Clinton. Conn., Nov. 5 .- William H.

Newport, and New York, was arrested by state policemen hear here today on a charge of speeding and was fined \$25 and costs by Judge William A. Ward. Mr. Vanderbilt paid the fine and the costs which amounted to \$11.60. The state officers declared that Mr. Vanderbilt, who was at the wheel, was driving at the rate of sixty miles an hour. He did not deny the charge. He was identified by his operator's license.

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